FARM NOTES.

A Virginia stock raiser writes:

"I have about 25 shoats, averaging aboth 100 pounds, to follow my caltle this winter. Would it be pracconnection with the corn they pick ture. up? I could make a slop and give it Mr. Smith says that as a pasture an to them warm in very cold weather."

and we think you will find it puff .able to do so. It will not be a diffcult matter to arrange a creep a rough an a growth leaves the soil enriched be fed too much, or they may fail it in one year. to properly clean up after the steers. Mr. Smith has tried the experiment tle in a number of experiments to felfa and planting the ground in reduce the cost of making a pound wheat and other crops. He says that a pound. The hogs have made gains and honeycombed with canelike holes, from one-quarter to three-quarter ready to receive and hold moisture pounds per head per day, which em- and in fine condition for the recepphasizes very clearly the importance tion of the roots of other plants and hogs following cattle fed on whole poon the alfalfa ground attracted corn. The results from hogs following wide attention for its green color steers fed ground corn have not been and persistent growth. pound of linseed meal per head per faifa which are struck with the rot weighing 100 pounds. We think you disease. It is to plow up sur. would find it best to mix the linseed meal and ground corn into a thin or wheat. The elements which slop, but by this term we do not mean tock the roots of the alfalfa jean. watery, and there would be no ob- and produce the rot any drawn from cold weather. The amount of feed and the deceased places are soon per day you can only gauge by per- cured and ready for alfalfa again. As cases, asked for laws to secure better seed meal is a valuable adjunct to been taken of the plant the whole feed hogs which are on a ration f 1400 acres are in almost perfectly pure corn. It furnishes protein, which healthy condition constantly. is necessary for even the rapid fattening of hogs. Some people reem to think that if they feed corn alone gains, but all experimental invests. Isville, will be opened in Frankfort gation is opposed to this belief, and on Monday. Feb. 3, where it is hoped We have found many practical farmers to impress upon the legislators and who have come to the same conclusion. You should see that your hogs the State the needs and possibilities are supplied with some mienral matter in the form of ashes, copperas, lime, etc., so as to maintain the frame work. This is an important item. and has a considerable influence on The two week's stay of this Exhithe rapidity of the gains which your bition in Louisville was marked by hogs will make.

is described as the alfalfa king in two weeks there was a daily attendcorrespondence in the Chicago Tri- ance of three thousand people, and bune teiling of his 1400 acres of alfalf of \$100,000 a year. Mr. Smith, who gun to enforce the Anti-Spitting erwas originally a lawyer, began to dinance, and the Street Rallway Co. ing five acres. It thrived so well that feeting its cars. Other and more far he had difficulty in keeping it cut reaching effects will follow, and He experimented not only with grow- the work of the Kentucky Anti-Tuing the alfalfa, but with feeding it berculosis Association, which has alto stock. By 1905 he had increased ready caused a slight reduction in the holdings to 1,000 acres. Discussing death rate from tuberculosis in his undertaking, Mr. Smith says:

1500 head of hogs, not one of which grees against this much dreaded disever died of cholera. I have taken ease which kills more people than those same porkers from that alfalfa any other ailment. pasture at six months, and after The make-up of the Tuberculosis topping them for 19 or 15 days on Exhibition is very interesting, in that ctrn, sold them at mix cents per pound it consists of photographs and many each porker weighing from 225 to 250 models of buildings for the open air pounds. The hogs make their growth treatment of consumption and illusfrom alfalfa alone, feeding through trated lectures are delivered in conthe dense mass of it, almost hidden nection with it every hour during the from view. They disdain all other day. feed, and answer the call for grain It is being sent to Frankfort by the erer the purple heath with their tails Lexington Anti-Tuberculosis Asso

down upon 500 head of cattle and Capitol. There have already seen 200 head of horses, all latily feeding, presented before this session of use growing sleek and fat. My keenest legislature a number of bills providdelight is in watching the herd I ing for steps to be taken against tu-Angora guats cutting their auties, berculosis, and this is, no doubt, a leaping over fence, too froliesome to very opportune time for inaugurating be confined and nobody caring where an educational campaign in the presthey went. They like nothing bet-ence of the legislators. It is a thing ter than alfalfa, forgetting even to much needed in this State, for very burk the fruit trees. They leap few realize that only two Stalesfato the alfalfa field when hungry. California and Teanessee-surpass Four years ago I put 20 Angoras on Kentucky in the number of deaths the farm, and notwithstanding that from this disease. One out of every we have been eating one or two each seven die from it in Kentucky. week since then, such is their fecun- Leaving Frankfort the Exhibition dity that the herd has increased to will go to Lexington after which more than 150. What delicious, the Kentucky Anti-Tuberculosis Asso healthy, julcy meat!"

ber of cuttings in a year is four, and greatly reduced. some seasons it is five or six. The yield for each cutting is never less THE JUMPING OFF PLACE. than one ton per acre. The price per will average \$15-a ton.

It requires little calculation to show weak, sore lungs and for preventing five men were injured, three of that at an average yield of four tons possimionia New Discovery is supposed them seriously, by an explanes in the jet acres and at an average price of 50c, and \$1.00 at A. M. Hughes' drug-abrapact department at the United \$15 a ion the 1000 acres bring is as gist. Louiss, Ky. Trial bottle free.

annual revenue of \$81,000 from the MAKANAMA A. P. BANFIELD, M. D DR. ELBERT C. JENES, sale of the forage crop, while the med crop at \$18 a acre shows an wdictional revenue of \$25,0000, or a total of \$169,00. No calculation is made of the amount of money received from the sale of the hundreds of head of hogs, cattle and other live stock that ticable to feed them linseed meal in are fattened upon the alfalfa pas-

It would be practicable to feed rival it is a leguminous plant which hogs following steers additional grain, d.a.s free nitrogen from the air, not only for its own supply but fills the with it until, scientists may, one

which the hogs can readily pass to by about \$15 as acre. In other words, the feeding trough and return to it would require the expenditure of the steer lot whenever they desire to that much for fertilizers to put the s. I do so. Of course, they should not in the condition that the algalfa make

We have found hogs following cat- of plowing up a small acreage of alof beef by from one-half to one cent he found the soil greatly enriched of having a good, healthy bunch of trees. The wheat which he planted

nearly so satisfactory. About one Occasionally there are spots of alday would be an abundance for hogs Mr. Smith ims found a remedy for this feeted spots and plant them in stratm

jection to feeding it warm in very the soil by the sorghinn and wheat sonal attention to the feeding. Lin- a result of this great care which has federal control of corporations en-

> The American Tuberculosis Exhibition, which has just closed in Lou others gathered there from all over of prosecuting the Anti-Tuberculosis movement in every county in the State.

the greatest interest among Louisville people and every business and social organization in the city co-operated Mr. R. E. Smith, of Sherman, Texas, to make it a complete success. For some of the results have already be on which he derives an income gun to make themselves shown. The riment with alafalfa in 1894, sow- has announced its intention of disin-Louisville, has received such an im Here I have looked down upon petus as will guarantee greater pro-

with scornful grunts, or go bounding Anti-Tuberculosis Association and --e curled in ringlets over their backs. ciation which will share the expenses "In this same pasture I have looked incurred during its week stay in the

eiation expects to have so thoroughly The first season's cutting of alfalfa organized the Anti-Tuberculosis fight on Mr. Smith's farm takes place in all over the State that the very high April. The last cutting is usually death rate which now obtains in Kenmade in December. The lowest num- tucky from this disease will be very

"Consumption had me in its grasp; ton is never below \$10 a ton, and it and I had almost reached the jumping off place when I was advised to try In addition to the 'ncome derived Dr. King's New Discovery; and I through pasturage and its sale for for want to say right now that it saved tion of his views of national issues and age one crop of seed is harvested, my life. Improvement began with the principles. The yield of seed is, on a low average first bottle, and after taking one donthree bushels an acre. It sells for en bottles I was a well and happy 10c a pound, and at 60 pounds to the man again," says George Moore, of will be advanced this year. shel one acre will bring a revenue Grimesland, N. C. As a remedy fur coughs and colds and a healer of It requires little calculation to show weak, sore lungs and for preventing;

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been attacking the administration and

vigorously repelled the charges that

the policies of the president have been

Republicans and Democrats alike in

the house of representatives wildly

cheered President Roosevelt's measage.

W. J. Bryan in an interview praised it

highly, and Chanceltor Day of Syra-

cuse university denounced it as rant,

Mrs. Annie Ackerly of Brooklyn, N.

Gov. Joseph K. Toole of Montana

resigned because of ill health and will

Dr. Samuel R. Millard, the oldest

The American battleship fleet en-

tered the Strait of Magellan and an

chored for the night in Possession bay.

Six persons were killed outright by

a cyclone which laid waste a strip of

farming country three-quarters of a

mile wide and several miles long just

Intense cold and heavy snowfall

were reported from many points in the

J. S. Kiehle, a student from Minne

spolis, lost his life in a fire that de-

stroyed the Alpha Tau Quega fra-

teruity house at Cornell university,

The Hamilton Tourist hotel at

White Springs, Fla., was burned, with several cottages. Guests barely es-

caped with their lives. The loss is

A credit of \$5,000,000 was received

from New York by the Hungarian Dis-

count and Exchange bank at Buda

Speaker John N. Cole of the Massa-

chusetts house of representatives was

indicted by the Essex county grand

jury on a charge of violating the pub-

lic statutes in requesting a reduced

practice of medicine of Creighton

Medical college, Omaha, Neb. died of

blood poisoning caused by infection re-

The Rock Island railroad station at

Fire in Bluefield, W. Va., destroyed

eight business houses, the rallroad

Y M. C. A. building and three resi-

At Beaver Falls, Pa. Vella Mylla.

aged 17, daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

R. C. Mylie of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and

Robert Patterson, aged 22, of New

Alexandria, Pa., students at Geneva

college, were drowned while skating.

Gov. Charles E. Hughes, whose

nomination for the presidency by the

Republican national convention in

Chicago next June is being urged by

the New York county committee and

other Republican county committees

It was announced that steamboat

The Oriental bank of New York,

capitalized for \$750,000, closed tts

passenger rates on the upper lakes

in New York state, made open dealars

ceived from an ervsinelas patient.

Topeka, Kun, was destroyed by fire.

and Countess Laszle Szechenyi.

through and were drowned.

north of Wesson, Miss.

with the same revolver.

northwest.

Ithnea, N. Y.

physician in Chicago, died, aged 92

Y, was sentenced to 14 years' lm-

slander and vituneration.

risonment for arson.

quit office April 1.

the cause of business depression.

After a struggle of five hours against cold and a turbulent sea, the life President Roosevelt transmitted to savers of the Coslata station, near courses what is considered the Nantucket, rescued the crew of the warmest" and best message be bas Newport brigantine Fredericka Schops. written since he entered the White which was wrecked on the north side House. It urged re-enactment of an of Coatue beach. employers' liability law, dealt with Dr. Leander Starr Jameson, premier the abuse of the injunction in labor and secretary for native affairs of Cape Colony, has resigned. He assumed these offices in February, 1904. gaged in interstate commerce, scored Fire wiped out the village of Twin the high officials of the Santa Pe and Lakes, Minn., over 200 persons being the Standard Oil company in connecmade homeless

A proposal for state-wide liquor prohibition was rejected in the Michigan constitutional convention by a vote of \$5 to 39.

In a dispute over a horse, Philip Kastner, aged 62, shot and fatally wounded his son George, aged 32, at JOURNAL Jasper, Ind.

The office of the superintendent of poor at West Seneca, N. Y., was besieged by 500 men begging for food. Four men were taken to the county hospital suffering from starvation.

The lower house of the Oklahoma legislature passed a measure prohibiting the smoking of cigarettes in the state.

William S. Wood of the firm of Lloyd & Wood, one of the best known lawyers on the Pacific coast, died at his home in San Francisco. Nine miners were killed by an ex-

plosion in the New Rivery colliery near Hawk's Nest, W. Va. Because he was angry with his wife, William Meutsch of Chicago killed one

two others cus man, died in Chicago,

of Lakewood, N. J., a residence built have it." some years ago by George Gould for The building was valued at

\$500,000 bank of New Orleans was decided year. This bank is nearly 100 years old.

The superior court at Paris refused to grant an absolute divorce to Maud Gonne from her husband, Maj. Me-James and Charles Lipsy, brothers, Bride. of Raymond, III., committed suicide

The schooner Helen E. Taft of Thomaston, Me., was run down and sunk by an unknown steamer 16 miles southwest of Cape Lookout lightship off the coast of North Carolina. Pest, for the account of the Count;

Pearl Harner was acquitted at Cadillac, Mich., on the charge of murdering her stepfather.

Arthur W. Forgusson, secretary of the Philippine commission, died suldenly of heart discase in Manila. The Diamond Window Glass factory rate of fare on the Boston & Maine at Gas City, Ind., was destroyed by

railroad for a large number of six- fire, resulting in a loss estimated at \$199,669 The American turpedo boat flotilla.

While walking on the thin ice which had formed in the Hudson off Nyack, sailed from Stuenes Ayres for Punta; N. Y. Evans Steele, aged 21; Hans Arenas. Kraft, 12, and Harold Dixon, 11, broke

Dr. J. C. Brigham perished in a fire that destroyed eight stores and resi-Dr. Andrew W. Riley, professor of dences in Girard, Ga.

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